



Junior quarterback John Erdhaus (10) fires a pass to end Lloyd Jacobson (90) for a nine-yard gain on BYU's first touchdown drive early in Saturday's contest against New

Mexico, won by the Cougars, 44-14. BYU scored on the next play. The defender is UNM defensive end Dan Silver.

PHOTO BY STAN ANDERSON NEW PHOTOGRAPH

Cat Gridders Begin Year With Big Win

By Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Boyett to a 27-0 halftime lead and there was little doubt about the outcome though the Lobos

See Cats Page 5

Assistant To Twelve To Speak

"This is a mighty good football team!" expressed two Western Michigan University scouts about BYU following the Cougars' 44-14 trouncing of New Mexico Saturday in their opening performance of the 1967 season.

Relying mainly on the passing of three quarterbacks playing their first varsity football, the Cat gridders scored twice in the first two quarters and three times in the final period to even the series of games with the Lobos at 8-8-1.

The Cougars now turn to preparation for a fitting encore to the auspicious start—they play host to Western Michigan Friday night.

LEAD WAC

The conference win over New Mexico boosts BYU into a tie with Wyoming for the Western Athletic Conference lead. The Cowboys are also 1-0 in league play following a 26-17 victory last week over Arizona.

A near-capacity crowd of 26,558 paying customers roared with appreciation as Coach Tom Hudspeth's gridders put on an impressive display of football strength and versatility.

Hardly in the recollection of most long-time observers of BYU grid efforts has a Cougar team played so near-flawlessly in an opening contest.

QB'S SHINE

The blue-clad Cougars rode the passing prowess of John Erdhaus and Marc Lyons and the great receiving of Phil Odle and Casey

Service is an important aspect of LDS living and has been an important factor in the life of Elder Boyd K. Packard, speaker at Tuesday's devotional in the Smith Field House.

Born Sept. 10, 1924 in Brigham City, Elder Packard did undergraduate work at Weber State College and Washington State University before receiving his BA degree from Utah State University in 1949. He was awarded his MA degree in education from the Cache County institution in 1953 and completed the requirements for his doctorate of education at BYU in 1964.

Elder Packard is greatly concerned with the education and understanding of today's young people. His life has been directly involved with service to LDS youth, having assisted in the supervision of over 85,000 students in Church

See Packard Page 4



Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 4 Monday, September 25, 1967 Provo, Utah

Health Books Mutilated...

Page Slashed From Text

Page 361 is being hacked out of the health 130 text, "Healthful Living." According to Dr. Ray Watters, of Health Safety Education Dept., the missing page the sex education chapter contains some defensible things.

Some students have complained the text should be classified as mutilated and not sold as a new text.

Dr. Watters said a new shipment of the text—uncensored—was due for Spring semester.

(See editorial page 2.)

Provo In More Hot Water At Utah Lake

By Larry Wright
Universe Staff Writer

The City Commission has got off into hot water again. This time it's real water—several millions of it. It's Utah Lake. On July 5th the area was re-named Utah Lake State Park as it was taken over by the State of Utah. "The City Commission held public hearings for week," explained Lefty Dennis of the City Parks and Recreation Commission, "and proposed to sell the port harbor." The state then offered to buy it and make it a state park, so the sale was made. The state's plans for development include building a longer breakwater and making a sandy beach on the south side of the river. Also slated are an expanded picnic area and overnight camping facilities.

MILLION DOLLAR BUDGET

The budget allocated \$100,000 for immediate development, and about \$1,000,000 to be used over the next ten years to maintain all these developments, an entrance fee of \$1 per car, \$7 for a season. Is now being charged at the lake.

The only fly in the ointment was pointed out by an official of

the recently formed park. "The city hasn't terminated all the leases of building owners at the lake, and so none of the development has started."

BOAT CLUB LEASE

One of these building owners is the Provo Boat Club. A member and former Commodore said that

the club members are waiting only for settlement of the lease held by the city.

And the city says that it's waiting for the state to settle it. "I guess the State Parks Commission will have to get together with the Provo City Commission," ex-

plained Floyd Giles of the Provo Recreation Commission.

While one city official said hopefully that the lease transfer "should take place within a couple of weeks," outside observers were less enthusiastic: "The city officials are politicians—they could take forever."



Rangers now charge a \$1 fee to visitors entering Utah Lake State Park. The lake was sold to the state during the summer and fees

will go towards development of the park. However, no development has started yet.

PHOTO BY STAN ANDERSON

It has been close to three months since the park began operation. And almost three months of entrance fees for maintaining the new developments. People are wondering when the development will begin.

TOUCHY SITUATION

How does the city feel now? A Provo Recreation official declined to answer that question with these words: "It's a pretty touchy situation with some people. I might be getting in hot water."

(See editorial Page 2.)

Parking Protection

ASEVU President Paul Gilbert has asked car-owning students to register at the table in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge to obtain protection from the Provo ordinance prohibiting parking on streets between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Students must register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

President Ernest Wilkinson recently offered a possible solution to the parking problem.

He said students with on-campus parking stickers could park in university areas for 24 hours a day if they wished.

Universe News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers and a leading union liberal, ended President Johnson Sunday for re-election.

Reuther, at the same time, indicated for the first time the UAW's contract demand in its current strike, which ended Ford Motor Co. plants since Sept. 6, would cost owners \$1.123 billion over three years. He mentioned an average of 30 cents per hour.

Reuther said he favored Johnson over anyone from the party now being mentioned as a possible candidate, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

RUSK URGES SANCTIONS AGAINST CUBA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday that the free world allies such as France, Britain, Japan and Spain sever their trade ties with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

He told a meeting of Latin American foreign ministers this and other steps should be taken to "isolate Cuba and the society of free men" as long as the Castro regime uses its tactics of subversion and terrorism against countries of the hemisphere.

DISPUTE PROLONGS TEACHERS' STRIKE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The leader of 50,000 striking public school teachers declared Sunday he would extend the walk-out a third week because of a dispute over contract wording on three policy issues.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), made the statement as Mayor John V. Lindsay attempted to bring both sides together with a mediated round of negotiations. A mass meeting of teachers scheduled for late Sunday.

FLOODS THREATEN SOUTH TEXAS

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. (UPI)—The Rio Grande and other Texas rivers, swollen to record levels by the rains of Hurricane Beulah, flooded for 200 miles Saturday en route to the Gulf of Mexico, where Beulah, one of history's greatest, started it all.

The Rio Grande was at 10 feet above flood level, the highest in 34 years. The Nueces to the North was rolling highest flood in its history toward Corpus Christi, where two sides were expected to rise but spare the city.

RED ARMY KILLS 1,000 ANTI-MAOISTS

HONG KONG (UPI)—More than 1,000 opponents of the United Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung who refused to join their guns were killed in bloody fighting with Red troops, according to unconfirmed reports Saturday.

Mass, the official Soviet news agency, said the pitched battle broke out at the Shensi Province Capital of Sian on the banks of the Huang (Yellow) River about 600 miles west of Peking.

American Guns Damage Three Enemy Positions

MON (UPI) — Field reports said the most intense American bombardment of the war knocked out one North Vietnamese gun emplacement and damaged two others in the enemy wastelands of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

A Marine commander on the ground, Brig. Gen. John W. Meyer, said American artillery never could never completely destroy the North Vietnamese and mortar positions have rained thousands of on U.S. outposts for the past

Gen. Meizger, assistant commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said the American barrages never succeed in completely destroying the mobile and camouflaged Communist weaponry in the

are declaring ourselves if we that because we are firing rounds or putting massive air in that we are destroying thing in the area," he said, "if possible."

Former ZCMI Executive To Address Symposium

The recently retired sales promotion manager of one of the West's oldest department stores will address a Department of Communications Symposium Monday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Ted Bushman, the speaker, was in charge of advertising, public relations, publicity and special events for ZCMI in Salt Lake City for 17 years prior to his retirement a few months ago.

Besides a long history which dates into Mormon pioneer days, ZCMI has won numerous national

awards for sales promotion activities. In the past few years the store won the National Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year on two occasions.

A native of Provo and former student at BYU, Mr. Bushman spent five years as an account executive and partner in a Portland advertising agency. For eight years he was an art director and assistant advertising manager in a large department store in that same city.

The meeting Monday is open to all students and faculty.




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Student Health Insurance

is now available through the Continental Agency Company, and may be purchased at Cashier's Office, ASB. The rates and plans are as follows:

Special Dependents Program --

Spouse only (wife or husband of student)	22.50 per academic year
Per semester	11.50
Full 12-month year	23.00
Dependents (one or more children) each	
Full academic year	20.00
Per semester	10.00
Full 12-month year	25.00
Maternity benefits (optional)	
Full 12-month year	60.00

* The plan for dependents and maternity is basically the same as the student insurance with the exception that Student Health Center facilities are not available to dependents of students.

THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING ACADEMIC-YEAR COVERAGES FOR THESE PLANS IS 29 SEPT.

Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center or by calling 374-2333.

Regular Student Insurance --

Per Student (9-month period)	\$15.00 per academic year
Per semester	7.50
Deadline for purchase for a full academic (9-month) year is 29 September.	
Summer Sessions (both)	5.00
Summer coverage away from school	9.50

This will cover students who are registered for spring semester and desire to continue their coverage throughout the summer until fall, and will be offered only to those students.

Budget Battle...

How To Eat Cheaply Is Students Problem

By Camilla Miner
Culture Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the introduction to a series of articles on the student budget battle.)

Hundreds of off-campus students, single men and women and couples, are trying to save money on food and stay alive at the same time.

Advice on how-to-do-it is floating around campus. Everyone has his own special shortcut or trick in his attempt to win the cost-of-living-with-a-student's-money battle.

The skinny boys are probably doing their own cooking. However, the term is used loosely. After helping a boy shop I strongly suspect that if it can be opened with a can opener and spread on a slice of bread, it qualifies for the shopping list. Otherwise, no eggs are as close as those shoppers get to basic ingredients.

I know one boy who cooks without a stove or even a hotplate. He has a very hot water heater, however. And, I might add, a refrigerator. Whenever he gets a craving for warm food, he fills the sink full of hot water and sets a can in it for 20 minutes.

He's been surviving a week and from all indications he'll make it through the year. Since he gets invited out to eat occasionally, he might not even lose weight.

Girls have just as difficult a time making ends meet. It's thin girls you know in high school are getting rounder you know that they solved the money problem by buying macaroni and potatoes.

At the end of the week when there is only bread and potatoes in the cupboard the meal may become a starch diet.

Never having entered into the wedded bliss myself, I'm not sure

what married couples do to meet the money problem. Maybe they live on love.

Elder Packer At Devotional

Continued From Page one

seminaries and institutes of religion.

Elder Packer has served as a seminary instructor, the coordinator of Indian Affairs at the Intermountain School in Brigham City, and as assistant to the vice-administrator of the United Church School System. In August of 1961 Elder Packer was appointed to the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University.

Before being called to assist the Council of the Twelve, Elder Packer served as General Supervisor of seminaries and institutes for the Church. At 43, Elder Packer is one of the youngest men ever called to serve as a General Authority.

Nine children complete the Packer family portrait along with his charming wife Donna.

The youthful church leader is also a recipient of the distinguished Service Award of the Brigham City Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served his community as a member of the Brigham City Council for four years and was a six-year member of the North Box Elder Stake High Council.

Elder Packer's Tuesday address will be covered by closed circuit TV and may be seen in the Joseph Smith Auditorium or the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The sound portion of the assembly can be heard in the Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Center.

Arts Published

Are you a frustrated artist? Now's your chance to be published.

Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated is currently compiling an anthology of the arts being produced on college campuses.

The anthology is designed to display to students and critics alike the temper and cross section of creativity in colleges and universities across the country.

Entries are now being accepted in the following fields:

- Poetry
- Sketches and Graphic Art
- Photography (max. size 4x6)
- Film Criticism (max. 500 words)

Henry Alan Paper, Editor-in-Chief, announced that only quality material will be accepted. All applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by Nov. 6. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The best entry in each field will be awarded a subscription to the cultural journal of the entrant's choice.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 31, 1967. The address is Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated, Box 660, 5541 South Everett, Chicago, Ill. 60637.

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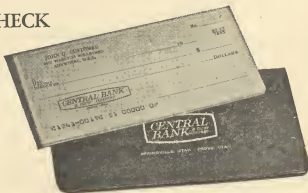
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SPRINGVILLE — PROVO



Skyroom dancing will follow Friday's football game.

First Of 12 Skyroom Dances Scheduled

Atmosphere of many nations will prevail as the international flags decorate the Skyroom, Friday after the football game.

The event is a dance sponsored by the Social Office, termed "All Over the World." Kelly Cloward, chairman of the dance announced that a hundred tickets will be sold at \$2 per couple. They will go on sale Monday at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center and sales will close Thursday at 3 p.m.

Intermission entertainment will be folkdances from all over the world and buffet refreshments will be served. Miss Cloward said that hose and coat and tie are appropriate wear.

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The Terrace

DAILY
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Sports

Cats Eat Up Lobos

Continued from Page one

lost loose from their lethargy the second half.
Coach Bill Weeks' Wolfpack, a 3 victor over Idaho State the previous weekend, got on the scoreboard with two touchdowns the third period, but the Cougars came back with sophomore punter Terry Sanford at the line to ice the game in the final minutes.

The 6-0, 160-lb. Salt Lake City product set up two scores on keeps around end, hitting fellow

ph John Paterson for seven and 13-yard touchdown passes. Former Cougar track star Don Patena added a 33-yard field goal in that fourth quarter and is good on five of six PAT attempts in the game. He also scored several long kickoffs.

The BYU punting game caused such favorable comment as Wes Arnold averaged 44 yards on seven punts.

COACH PRAISES

Coach Hudspeeth heaped praise on all who contributed to the triumph, but had special commendation for the defensive forward line and his trio of quarterbacks. "Our defensive football players did an outstanding job out there," he effused, naming each of them individually.

Though the Y defenders gave up 386 yards passing, they tough-

ened up when it counted, refusing to give up the TD three times when the Lobos had a first down inside the Puma ten yard line.

Two of the more spectacular plays of the game were a 46-yard run by Terry Colson with an intercepted pass and a 50-yard TD play with Boyett making an over-the-head catch off a pass from Lyons.

	New Mexico	BYU
First downs	29	19
Rushing yardage	116	18
Passing yardage	386	264
Total yardage	402	382
Points	27-51	20-34
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	90	100



CASEY BOYETT

Goes high to make catch

Intramural Confab Tomorrow

Residence hall athletic vice-presidents are invited to a meeting tomorrow in which intramural activities for the coming year will be presented. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 267 Richards Physical Education Bldg.

Other students interested in participating in the program and learning what it entails are also invited to attend the meeting, facilities available.

John Hansen, intramural director, said.

Flag football and horseshoe competition begins Oct. 4. Tennis competition will commence Oct. 5.

All students are invited to take part in the extensive program and make use of the many outstanding facilities available.

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resources and we realize that youth is the greatest natural resource there is. The more we help young people now, the more they'll contribute to our country in the future.

The Standard Oil Company Broadcast, scholarships, fellowships and teaching materials are but a few of the ways our Company shows its continuing interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves ... and the world they live in.



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KBYU TV

Sunday, September 25

- 10:00 CAROUSEL "Fall Leaves"
- 11:00 THE ANCHORS "Well Behaved Men"
- 12:00 NAVY "Mission Oceanography"
- 1:00 FILM FESTIVE
- 2:00 PAGEANT "The Oase for the Limit"
- 3:00 IN TOWN TOWNSHOOT with host Gene Henderson

KBYU FM

Sunday 25, 1967

- 10:00 GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY
- 11:00 AN ICE
- 12:00 A LA CARTE
- 1:00 NEWS AND SPORTS
- 2:00 FRESH FROM REVIEW
- 3:00 THE OUT FOR MUSIC
- 4:00 MONDAY SHOWCASE
- 5:00 EVENING CONCERT
- 6:00 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
- 7:00 MUSIC PLEASE
- 8:00 CONNECTION TO MUSIC
- 9:00 JAMES THE CHRIST

Impus Events

to R. Mon., 8:30 p.m., 247 ELWC
 Mon., 7:50 p.m., 321 ELWC
 Mon. North Argentina students
 e. Chab. Mon., 8 p.m., 562 ELWC
 Mon., 8 p.m., 568 ELWC
 Mon. social.
 Assembly Training Committee, Mon.
 e. 275 ELWC. All members and
 interested in working with the
 this year are invited to attend
 C. Division of Program Bureau
 8:35 p.m., 321 ELWC. Business
 and around workshop.
 on Delta Omicron, Mon., 8 p.m.,
 of 572C. Barbours. Sign up in
 Porter's office.
 reassembly, Mon., 8 p.m., 568 North
 2nd. 23. Mandatory meeting due
 to 2nd.

Around The Campus

SPECIAL FEATURE

Provo's controversial parking ordinance will be discussed on KBYU-FM Monday at 9:30 p.m. The special program will host Gene Henderson, program director of KBYU-FM and a group of concerned BYU students. Recourses available to students involved in the "parking squeeze" will be discussed on point 88.9 of your FM radio dial.

HELP NEEDED

The ASBYU Culture Office needs people to work on the Helio-Week

Assembly. Needed are: chairmen, script-writers, narrators, dancers, singers, etc. Applications will be taken today until 5 p.m. in the ASBYU Culture Office, 4th floor Wilkinson Center. Students may also apply for work on assemblies for the remainder of the school year.

PROGRAM BUREAU

Auditions for Program Bureau will be today from 3 to 6 p.m. Make appointments in 115, Wilkinson Center.

TRAVEL STUDY

Students planning on participating in any of BYU's semester abroad programs (Jerusalem, Salzburg and Grenoble) should notify the Travel Study Department no later than 4 p.m. today to report their current addresses and phone numbers. Failure to do this may result in delay of vital information meaning the difference of be-

ing able to participate. Contact the Travel Study Department, Ext. 2747, 202 HRBC.

Y AMERICANS

Men students are still needed to form part of the Sounds of Freedom group (formerly called Y Americans). Auditions will be today from 4 to 7 p.m. in ballroom five, Wilkinson Center. Bring your own music.

SPECIAL COURSES & CONFERENCES PRESENTS

IBM

KEY PUNCH COURSE

OCTOBER 7, 1967 to NOVEMBER 18, 1967

Saturdays only — 8:00-11:00, 11:00-2:00 & 2:00-5:00

This class covers the basic procedures concerned with operating a key-punch machine. Specifically, the items taught in the class include, numeric punching, alpha punching, and alpha-numeric punching in the same field. Exercises used in the classes are sample payroll summaries, addresses, and number exercises.

Early registration is urged due to limited registrations. Registration is now taking place at the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556.

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"PACESETTER"



OPEN MON. & FR. TILL 9:00



Loretta Luce can read an entire book while sipping a drink in the campus cafeteria. She reads faster than 5,000 words per minute.

Loretta is a BYU sophomore. Although she always has been a better than average reader, she decided she wanted more time for extra-curricular activities.

So she took the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course—with truly dramatic results.

Her speed with light reading increased from 462 words per minute to 5,600. And with even better comprehension. But what really pleases her is the way she can now race through her homework.

You have to see it to believe it.

Reading the "old" way—word by word or phrase by phrase—you can never attain really rapid speeds. But when you train your eye to move down the page and read "chunks" of text at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

If it's hard to understand, here's a simple analogy: when you drive a car, you don't consciously look at everything on the road. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance and your mind processes the material to tell you what to do.

Or it's like looking at the photograph above. You don't see just a girl and a book—you see the whole picture as a total impression.

So why do we tend to read slowly?

We're trained to hear every word we read, and see each word in sequence. Until recently, nobody believed it could be done any other way. It took Evelyn Wood almost twenty years of study to evolve a new reading technique that allows you to

read at unusually high rates with no sacrifice of comprehension or reading enjoyment.

There's no trick. And there's no mystery. We show you what to do, and you practice until the new habit is formed.

You can do it, too!

You probably have one more question—is Loretta an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	Before	End	Before	End
	WPM	WPM	WPM	WPM
Ron Sinclair, Salesman	410	4269	351	5293
Judy Bentley, Student	355	5430	285	2585
James Davis, Engineer	318	5600	245	5140
David Moller, Teacher	355	4574	169	3447
Nola Perry, Student	586	5320	351	5170
Blaire Anderson, Mgr.-Trans.	329	5474	254	3420
Roger Kodol, Student	329	5021	285	2433
Robert Leftwich, Student	330	5692	372	3466
Vernon Mattson, Teacher	256	4416	249	3456
Paul Urte, Comp. Oper.	462	5364	374	3400
Joe Andrus, Student	330	5530	323	5120
Donald Holsinger, Instr.	813	5307	374	3480
Loretta Luce, Student	462	5690	311	3446
Ray Luce	393	5585	352	3181
James Smith, Instructor	513	4575	478	2068
Marcene Spencer, Student	308	5204	244	3447
AVERAGE	384	5193	315	3686
Speed				
Comprehension	51%	84%	63%	84%

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLASS

3:30 p.m., September 26

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9:00 a.m. Sept. 30

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